CITY ITEMS To the Ladies!

Through the liberality of the public I take pleasure in saying to my patron sary to enlarge my Dress and Cloakmaking departments to meet the depast, I respectfully beg leave to inform the Ladies that I am now fully prepare to meet all orders promptly, and war rant a neat and comfortable fit. The an accomplished and experienced tailor who was, for a number of years, super Deidrich & Co., the largest ladies Prussia. Ladies can rest assured, o leaving their orders, that they will be promptly filled, and no pains will b spared to give entire satisfaction.

My stock of goods for the spring and ummer trade is very large, and com prises all the latest American and Eu ropean styles. I have on hand a larg assortment of fine lace and embroidery which I desire to close out, in order to devote my whole attention to cloak and dress making. They will be sold at very low prices.

DORA SCHULZ, Fourth street.

New Dry Goods .

large lots of new prints at 121/2c, 13c, and the gandies, fine black rep silks for sacques at o 68 per yard, and a general variety of al kinds of new dry goods for sale cheap th KINSELLA & HAYDON'S Dry goods store, the second dry goods houselow Preston street, on Market. may 3 2t now located at No. 119 Third street, where and incorruptible man. He will wear the

Fourth and Green streets.

Can you save 25 per cent, on all groceries? A German's Cheap Grocery, corner Eleventh

Be Forty-five thousand dollors worth of dry goods, just received and for sale very heap, at Thos. McShane's, my3d2 141 Market, 3 doors below Prestor

In reply to the insinuation contained in

he Courier some days since, to the effect that she had adopted the French system in her establishment done by mal tailors, would inform her custome and the public that, though sh does employ males in her workrooms, she attends herself to the measur present facilities she is prepared to exe cute all descriptions of work in the line of her business in the highest style of

ap28 Tu&Su Mass A reduction in the prices of all kinds of dry goods will take place to-morrow (Mon day), May the 4th, at

art and in the latest fashion.

Kinsella & Haydon's, The second dry goods store below Pres

may32t street, on Market. Flower Vases.

A large variety at Gay's China Palace

Fourth and Green streets. BY_Fifty pieces carpet, at 30c, 40c, 50c, 60 THOS. MCSHANK'S. my3d2 1fl Market, 3 doors below Preston Co-Gentlemen's furnishing goods at Wal

LOCAL NOTICES.

sse B. Henry Shepard, the rated Male Soprano Soloist brated Male Soprano Soloist.

This great musteal prodigy, who is only ears of age, has been astonishing the pe of St. Louis and Memphis with his won ful vocal and instrumental powers, will only example the second that the second that we have a second to the sweetness, power to be believed. His voice is a clear sopround and full, and can master the most

MEETINGS.

IBRARY ASSOCIATION.—There will J. LAWRENCE SMITH, Pres't

NOTICE.

BANK OF KY., LOUISVILLE, April 4, 1868

CHARLES MAGARGE & CO.,

Nos. 30, 32 and 34 South Sixth street

PAPER AND PAPER MAKERS' MATERIALS

H. B. BLACKSTONE,

GROCERY AND FEED STORE,

Northwest corner Ninth and Magazine streets

LOUISVILLE DAILY DEMOCRAT.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY: SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 3, 1868. VOL. XXIV.

THE DEMOCRAT AND THE PEOPLE.

RECAPITULATION. Increase of the Daily Democrat for the week Ending March 28th......

Increase of the Daily Democrat for

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Advertise in a paper of universal circula

ples in all things; a paper acceptable alike to

The Convention Yesterday-Our Can

The Democratic district convention that

of the finest possible material. It was an

earnest, enthusiastic, working body. But

ittle discussion was had. There were no

buncombe speeches made. It assembled for

The candidates were selected by acclam

or. Mr. Bruce married one of the daughter

been for several years a resident of this city

ville, the judicial district and throughout the

Col. Lee married the accomplished daughte

One of the most important religious conve

tions ever assembled in the South will me

n session for several days. This is a conver

o the great work. Next Sabbath these emi

nurches of the city. Our citizens, irrespect

ive of denominational faith, will be rejoiced

at the opportunity to hear these great theolog

on such a day of the next term as the

sand dollars each. The remaining twenty

five thausand dollars is given by citizens of

Richmond. This was done by the instruc-

tion of the parties named.

Hon. Jesse D. Bright, of this State, was

present in the court room. General Lee and ex-Secretary of War Seddon was in Rich-

mond as witnesses. It is thought the tria

Weather Bulletin Yesterday.

PITTSBURG-Cloudy and rainy. River

St. Louis-Very heavy rain storm this

will take place the last of May.

feet 4 inches, and stationary,

MEMPHIS-Clear and very warm.

NASHVILLE-Pleasant, River falling

Alton railroad to transfer passengers.

LOUISVILLE-After the heavy rain-storm

this morning the weather cleared up and the

day was a fine one. This morning at 2 o'clock

Abusing Each Other.

Those of our readers who would enjoy are piece of fun and see how brotherly lov

prevails in the Radical camp should read in

our morning dispatches the controversy tha

ce the close of the war.

triumphant election.

men whose opinion is worth having.

NO. 253.

Spring Millinery.

The milliners of our city have not been idle aring the past three or four weeks making AND SEVENTY-EIGHT additional subpréparations to supply themselves with large tocks of their class of goods, preparatory to o be scatter- six weeeks of two thousand, two hunie coming of spring, who seen ng flowers in the pathway of fashion-her fa- dred and eighty-seven. orite child, In passing along Fourth street sterday, our attention was attracted by the steful display of samples of the new spring nnets, hats, etc., in the show-win ws of Mrs. A. E. Mayers. Stepping inside meets with general acceptation. er neatly furnished and well stocked estabhment, we were shown some of the handons and may not go on to increase in the san mmings we have ever seen. The store be- ratio for many months to come, g crowded with ladies, we did not pre isfy us that Mrs. Mayers' stock of Parisi portations in the millinery line seems to ipse all who have yet sent their compl nts to the ladies of our city. One thing she s done, and that is, she has displayed not nly good taste but sound judgment in her se ctions. She has imported a stock of millir y which Fashion and Economy have so cted for her, and, if the ladies of this city d ne at Mrs. Mayers' they must be hard to ne ladies to call and see her stock.

no. We are satisfied that Messrs. Elrod & o., on Main street, below Fourth, take endid porcelain picture, together with all nds of photographs, cabinet imperials urtes de visite, etc. They are well versed in e art of photography, and have one of the andsomest suites of rooms in the city. They re clever young gentlemen, and deserve very liberal share of patronage.

BETwo hundred pieces Irish linen, from yards upwards, at Thos. McShane's, my3d2 141 Market, 3 doors below Preston.

Mrs. A. E. Porter

ne is only retailing her goods at wholesa TEMPLE OF FASHION

118 Fourth street. Removal.

ertisement of Mr. John Wallace, which rill be found in another column of our paper speedily and well. is morning. It will be seen that he is fully epared to set grates, mantles and ranges in y style that may be desired. Mr. W. is of e late firm of Wallace & Co., on Jefferson eet, below Third, and is the patentee of the was chosen. The nominee is a native of brated "Wallace Grates," which have Fleming county, which he represented in ven themselves universally popular. We nand him to builders and contractors as Commonwealth's Attorney, and is not only a gentleman who will give satisfaction in lawyer of fine accomplishments, but in all thing he undertakes to do in his line. He the relations of life is a pure, honorable, jus

onor him with their patro

ill defy competition. Untrimmed Hats State to require more than a brief mention wenty-five cents, trimmed one dallar; also, He is a son of Bullitt county; was chosen to arge stock of fancy goods, to be sold cheap. the Legislature in 1853, when barely eligible TEMPLE OF FASHION,

118 Fourth street.

d as many new ones as may choose to

epers' use, all at very lowest prices. Call im, 146 south side Market street, between ourth and Fifth.

Our clever friend, J. C. Wood, No. 148 Maret street, between Fourth and Fifth, has an vertisement in our paper this morning, to hich we invite the attention of our m st opened one of the largest and best stocks ery, gloves and underwear in the West. Ie has been engaged in the business long ney have got good bargains from a cleve

ne Fifty pieces gingham, from 121/2c pe rd and upwards, at Thos. McShane's my3d2 141 Market, 3 doors below Preston. no Porcelain pictures are made to perfect

aphs, Cabinet Imperials, Cards, &c., plain elow Fourth. my31w

Vases, tobacco jars, Motto coffees, and th

the city, all at lowest prices. Call and see outh side Market street, between Fourth and

By Walcott & Warner, opposite Nationa otel, keep all kinds of gentlemen's furnish ng goods, my3 d3

wer steam engine for sale, under appropr

Shirts Made to Order,

On Monday morning, May 4th, 1868 at 10 clock, I will sell the lease of the storehous w occupied by John Cross & Co., on Main has Horace Greeley, Cornelius Vanderbuilt, reet, between Seventh and Eighth streets, public auction, to the highest bidder. Sale sitive and peremptory to close the partership. Terms at sale. SHERMAN P. WHALEY, Auctioneer

Cheapest Groceries

reen streets. Groceries warranted and de vered free.

Forty-three pieces (yard wide) of red nd white checked matting, at THOS, MCSHANE'S,

Good cloth hats for one dollar; felt hat or one dollar; fine brush hats at four dollar ew style straw hats at cost; last year's style venty-five per cent. less than cost, at Jas M. Ladd's, 118 Main street, between Third and Fourth. 解码 Every body go to Ladd's to-day and get

new hat while he is selling at cost and less road track, compelling the Terre Haute and nan cost; 118 Main street, between Third and ourth. no A silk hat for \$5.50 at Ladd's, 118 Main eet, between Third and Fourth. my2 St

House and sign painter, 58 Fourth street corner of Main. ap5 tf

Shoes. Shoes. I have one of the finest and best selections of ladies' leather and lasting gaiters on hand;

nost of them are of home manufacture, and irst-rate quality, at the most liberal prices. CARL ERDMAN. No. 116 Grayson st., bet. Eighth and Ninth.

Madison Alc.

arose yesterday in Congress between Ignatius of Illinois. It is the choicest morsel of scandal that the public have been treated to for Still b Our old friend, L. Weber, on Fourth street, some time. Both men are excellent hands at Apoplexy etween Main and the river, is prepared to billingsgate and use the fishwoman dialect supply families, hotels, saloons, steamboats, invalids and convalescents (delivered anywhere in the city) with the best Madison ale. lieve them both, and that both are scoun-He sends it by express to all points of the country. The physicians highly recommend it. drels, liars, hypocrites and all that is infamous. "When thieves fall out," &c.

General Breckinridge. From this date, we sell Alexander's best kid gloves, either black, fancy and parti-colored, or white, at two dollars a pair. J. WINTER.

eral John C. Breckinridge and his family were in Rome on the 1st of April. The General Corner of Third and Market. was in fine health, but his wife continued an invalid. They expect to be in Canada during J. L. DEPPEN, Corner of Fourth and Market. the present month or June.

THE ELECTION. Our carriers note an increasee for the Railroad Tax Triumphant-The Dele gates Chosen.

We must congratulate our people upon the very excellent work done yesterday. scribers. This makes a total increase in usually large vote, 3,373, was polled for a special election. The proposition to subscri one million dollars to aid in the construction This is unparalleled in the history of of the Paducah and Elizabethtown railroa Louisville journalism. It only shows that was carried by the unexpected and unpro dently large majority of 2,049. Every war gave the proposition a majority and only the Democrat, in its new and cheap form, three precincts voted against it. The tim ous a victory was brief. But as in all case so in this, well directed energies have a complished the gratifying result.

road, S. B. Thomas, Esq., of Elizabethtown especial credit is due for the triumph. H has been untiring and unflagging in his la the week ending April the 4th..... 456 and personal popularity to achieve an ene 431 that will redound so vastly to the interests Louisville. The road is now certain of co 246 struction. Work will commence immedi ly and our city soon be linked by anothe 273

278 We append the official vote procured esp Total increase in six weeks 2.287

Ward-L. Elsenmann, 155; Samuel H [54] Ward—H. McClaran, 174; N. W. Hughes on H. Payne, 79; Sam. Russell, 72. h Ward—S. P. Browder, 206; H. G. Phillips V. Osborne, 138; Charles Elliott, 131; H. H

Ward-James S. Lithgow, 161; Char a specific purpose and accomplished its work , 9, h Ward—K. P. Thixton, 208; J. W. Bowser A. Porter, 18; H. A. Griswold, 73, h Ward—B. E. Cassilly, 216; Abe Akers, 171

Twelfth Ward-Edwin S. Craig and D. McCu

age by Lightning.

re-elected at the subsequent election, al eather bulletin yesterday we briefly luded to the storm then brewing in the a in politics. Further political promotion was sphere. About 3 o'clock it had attained gree of fury scarcely ever known outside of field. In the late war he entered the service nuous and the heavens seemed ablaze with plendid sheets of lightning. Down descend I the rain as perhaps it never did before o rank, to the position of Colonel. Those who know with what high-hearted chivalry he ace the deluge of Noah. The tempest cor and, when he becomes public prosecutor, will and cellars were flooded, sewers were stoppe

of James Bridgeford, Esq., of this city, and has r than here. The house of Dr. John Gordo been engaged in the practice of the law here was struck by lightning, as was the residence of John S. Day. The lightning in the latter We place the names of these gentlemen at the head of our columns assured of their stance passed into the ground and set fire to a fence post and wood shed fifty feet dis

eceived at the Louisville. New Albany an Chicago railroad office, from Blo n this city on Thursday next and continue that the splendid brick depot of the con ion of the Bishops of the Methodist church. fire. The flames spread quite rapidly, cor They meet for the purpose of arranging their ninisterial labors for the ensuing year and and a large quantity of valuable freight store therein. All efforts to check the flan taking such steps as will promote the great work of evangelization. Among the distinsave any of the contents of the buildin proved of no avail. Everything, with the guished gentlemen who are to be in attendance will be Bishop Doggett, of Virginia exception of the safe, which passed throug the flames uninjured, was destroyed. The oss to the company has not been ascertained op Pierce, of Georgia; Bishop Marvin, of Misont it is doubtless very heavy. Fortunately at the time of the accident, there were no car These are the names of men distinguished a in the depot.

The fire was con and literature and devoted with apostolic zeal y lightning. The storm commenced there a nent divines will all preach in the Methodist twelve hours with great fury. A specia train was dispatched to the scene of the dis ster yesterday.

Louisiana Election.

Yesterday, at Richmond, the bail bond o tate that the official returns of the rece fferson Davis was renewed. He is to appear icans have the result in all the parishes, make Chief Justice Chase told him he would They also claim 22 Radical Senators, agains 4 Democrats, and 60 Radical members of the in Richmond to preside at the trial within two days after the conclusion of House, against 41 Democrats, Warmoth's that for the consiitution.

> minations yesterday. Two of the Presi ential electors and several of the delegate to the Chicago convention are negroes.

Rev. Dr. Brantly. It is unnecessary to do more than announce that this able theologian and eloquent pulpi

rator will preach in the Walnut-street Bar ist Church to-day at 11 o'clock, and in the vening at $7\frac{1}{2}$. A cordial invitation is exnded to all.

We have the following statement from Washington, by telegraph to the Democrat: Washington, by telegraph to the Democrat:
Fractional currency issued for the week, \$378,509; shipped, \$345,615; U.S. notes shipped, \$68,859; National bank notes issued, \$15,490; amount in circulation, \$229,755,625. Fractional currency destroyed during the week, \$438,200; receipts of internal revenue, \$1,577,635; and for the fiscal year, to date, \$168,912,242. Warrants issued by the Treasury Department during April last, to meet the requirements of the Government, civil miscellaneous and foreign intercourse, \$6,006,000. Interest on the public debt, \$904,000; war, \$6,772,000; navy, \$2,918,000. Interior, pensions and Indians, \$1,831,000; total, \$180,111,000.

The above does not include warrants issued for the redemption of public debts. The receipts from customs will come within \$3,000,000 of the expenditures, and, as a consequence, there will be a heavy reduction of the public debt during April, to-wit; The entire receipts morning. Storm also very severe east of that point. At Pana, Illinois, a man was killed by lightning, and another at Nokomi's. The Kaskaskia river at Shelbyville, Illinois, rose twelve feet and carried away part of the railthe air is pleasantly cool and delicious, and here will be a heavy reduction of the pub-lebt during April, to-wit: The entire receip rom internal revenue, and all other sourcess the \$300,000 from customs. Delicious Scandal-Radical M. C.'s

Mortuary Report. HEALTH OFFICE, LOUISVILLE, KY., May 2, 1868. The following is the report of deaths for the week ending May 2, 1868:

NEWS ITEMS.

graph to the Democrat.] -Dr. Alexander K. Whiting, formerl alth officer of New York, died yesterday. -Charles K. Tuckerman, U. S. Minister to eece, sailed in the steamship Persia yester-

ording house over the store, 1,164 Broadway, New York, were burned last night. Loss

stavus Zouth, Geo. A. Julian and Harry Schaeffer, were arrested at Newark, N. J. -Thomas Dulla was hung at Statesville

-The New York Legislature has refus pass the Arcade underground railroad bill, nd has reduced the State charity appropria n from \$350,000 to \$250,000.

-James Scandland and Riley Gray, eden & Scanland's mills, at Indianapolis rere scalded to death last night by the ex--The negro waiters employed in the he els at Nashville yesterday struck for higher

wages. They were getting ten dollars per onth. White waiters will probably take nd editor of the Elmira Daily Advertiser died yesterday at Port Jervis of injuries r

eived at the recent accident on the Erie rail oad at Carr's Rock. -Three children named Babcock, livin ar Toronto, Canada, died Friday night fro aving eaten some poisonous substance du

sclosed the nature of the poison. —The New York Herald's special says is believed that, if the President be removed s Cabinet will refuse to quit, on the groun at the acting President, not being a consti utional President, has no right to remove

-Australian Kelly, a noted prize fighte d Wm. McGinnis, entered the real estat fice of Wm. L. Garvey, on Mulberry street lew York, Friday evening, knocked Garve rn, and robbed him of five thousand do rs. They were arrested.

as held yesterday for the consideration of : new constitution of Arkansas and South arolina, but adjourned over in consequence of the receipt of information from Mr. St as that he was too sick to attend. -The management of the Ohio and Mis

ippi railroad have determined to change he gauge of that road from broad to narrow s is done in order to bring it in closer cor ction with the majority of Eastern roads change will be completed by the 1st o lack has written another letter to Pres. John

relative to the Alta Vela affair. In it he ys that he knew nothing of the letter signe y certain Radicals of the House, includin agers Logan and Butler, counseling th resident in relation to the affair, and that e had no communication whatever with -On the 22d of March the safe of Ambro

0,000 worth of bonds. A few days since ord of the number of some of the bone as found on the books of Manning & D orest, brokers, who were arrested. On in igation, they show that they purchas m of another party, who purchased ther of still another party. The defendants wer

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

-Read all the advertisements under the sifled headings in the Democrat,

-Thompson's Opera had a good array tors last night. ACADEMY OF MUSIC.-Leo Hudson dre ell at the Academy last night, in her favor e role of Mazeppa. She was well supporte

orm early yesterday morning a stable be ween Hancock and Clay, beyond Broadway as struck by lightning, and a cow which as in the stable killed. It is strange that th able, which is frame, was not set upon fire

- The owners of backs, drays, carts ons, etc., used for profit in this city, must ve the name of owner and number place nce. Read notice of Jo. Jeans, License In THE COLLINS-MANLY TRAGEDY-BAIL RE writ of habeas corpus, befere Judge Stites ant the prayer of the petitioner that he b mitted to bail. Collins was remanded to

Pastors of churches and superintendents of o-day and on this day two weeks that praye on the first and third Monday evenings of the nth, for the especial purpose of invoking od's blessing upon the Sabbath Schoo Teachers' Institute, to be held in this city mmencing on the 20th inst. The public is

nvited to attend these meetings.
CITY COURT.—The week closed yesterday vithout anything of peculiar interest trans biring in the City Court. The following was the business disposed of by his Honor: Corius Murphy, unlawfully taking sand from . T. Bergman; referred to the grand jury F. Baker and Walter Morris were each fine §3 for drunkenness and disorderly conduct Valentine Weisman, arson—setting fire to hi ouse; continued till Wednesday. J. H. Bur on, J. Neel and Walter Burton, arson-se ing fire to their store; Walter Burton, who was on bail, failed to appear, and forfeited his bond: Neel was discharged, and J. H. Burton was required to give \$600 bond to answe Ann Walker, stealing a gold watch from Mrs Ferguson; bail in \$300 to answer a felony Fergus Donahue, obtaining \$67 50 under fals nses from Robert Moore & Co.; dis-

WEISIGER HALL-LA GRANGE AND BRIG KOLI.-Great genius, adorned with the cele pration of perfect art; vast mental power held within the curb of judgment; and inof that fair stream of triumph which for many years has borne upon its current the stream of triumph which for many years has borne upon its current the stream of triumph which for many years has borne upon its current the stream of triumph which for many years has borne upon its current the stream of triumph which for many years has borne upon its current the stream of triumph which for many years has borne upon its current the stream of triumph which for many years has borne upon its current the stream of triumph which for many years has borne upon its current the stream of triumph which for many years has borne upon its current the scale of the scene of great ovations and the chronolic fact that the stream of triumph which for many years have been early over ten years ago, her course has been the seene of great ovations and the chronolic fact the seene of the county ovation and the ensity of passion, softened by the rarest deliacy of taste—these are the perennial source

that hour her name has seemed to hold a Vansant, Sam. G. Gill, J. B. Webster, and Col magnetic power for the masses. In the sum- John Mehringer,

Italian opera, extending far into the fall, and Adjt. Ed. W. Johnson, Sergeants J. B. Martin drawing, four nights each week, audiences of the highest intelligence and elegance. This Lyric Queen, in conjunction with the greatest living tenor, Brignoli, will appear at lowing named gentlemen: Col. Chas. A. Gill Weisiger Hall on Thursday evening next. C. W. Erdman, Jas. C. Gill, Rev. J. H. Hey

The sale of reserved seats will begin at D. P. wood, W. B. Belknap, A. J. Harrington, D. Faulds' music store on Tuesday evening next. W. A. Bullitt, T. S. Bell and A. Kutzleib, after A FANCY BALL.-To-morrow evening, whi Monday, May 4th, there will take place, at The Democrat is supplied at Fifteen he Masonic ball-room, one of those charm- Cents per week. ing entertainments that can but remind the Kentucky Vinegar Works,—One of the rth Carolina, Friday, for the murder of Sp Laura Foster, in May, 1866. Over 3,000 person

> —Henry W. Gray, of our city, has gone to Charleston, S. C., to receive the 33d degree of president, and C. H. Bell secretary. With Masonry. Only two persons can receive this Job Reamer, the company's agent, we made degree in a State, and Mr. Gray has the de-gree conferred upon him in place of Gen J. C. and were shown the peculiar process by Breckinridge. Fred. Webber, Esq., is the which the vinegar is made. By the old proother gentleman who bears the degree in our cess, generally known as the German present.

erday morning he failed to appear, and his ond was declared forfeited. After the exam-placed, and remains nearly station

ng \$1,200 worth of property. WHITE FAWN.-The matinee and perform ratifying to the proprietors of the "Fawn" e seem to daily increase in the admiration which is perfectly pure and poss f scenic effect, and are lost to express themves in regard to the incomparable dancing eci and Barretta, who certainly surpass my danseuses who have ever appeared on the ville stage. The spectator is lost in the aph of art in the last scene defies the pen

HATION.—The drawing for this valuable roperty will certainly come off, at St. Louis a the 1st of June. Tickets are being rapidly sposed of at all points where agents are le ted. In this city clubs are being organized aposed of fifty members, each one of whor vill be entitled to a proportionate share oportunities. It increases a person's chance lly fifty per cent., and will materially in ease the already great popularity of the

ined by calling at the bookstore of W. Scott re, Esq., corner of Third and Jefferson. I. O. O. F., GOETH ENCAMPMENT, No. 37,ight, corner of Eleventh and Market streets,

The Grand officers present were Grand Pa-High Priest A. Rammers, Grand Secretary Wm. White. After the institution of the En umpment, Patriarch Beall addressed the Pa-

The following officers were elected: Lou am, Chief Patriarch; M. L. Meyer, High Priest; Senior Warden, Geo. Schmidt; Secre tary, H. Kurkamp; Treasurer, John Rail Junior Warden, H. Strube; Sentinel, Louis Halbach; Guards, Void and Shick. Th ers were installed by D. D. G. Patriarch Frank

After installation the brethren adjourne to Geo. Schmitt's saloon and partook of a fin supper.

CRIMINAL COURT-COMMENCEMENT OF THE MAY TERM-THE JAILER'S LIST SINCE THE ail, where he will have to remain until his Last Term of the Court.—The May term of the the Criminal Court, Hon. Geo. W. Johnston on the bench, James Chambers, lerk, and J. R. Dupuy, Commonwealth's Atteresting one, embracing some of the most portant murder cases that have been tried !! ocket can be disposed of in so short a tim The following is the jailer's list, alphabetical-

ly arranged: Names of prisoners in jail and on bail sine he April term, 1868, charged with felony.

sJas, m c (b)
In W S
Shiebley Jno C
Seitz Phil
Lewis
Son Alice, alias
Son Alice, alias
Sor Hannie, w c
Bus Pavid, m c
Strauss J (b)
Seitz Phil
Wheat Elizabeth
Wheat Elizabeth
Wheat Elizabeth
Walker Clara (b)
Shavid, m c

mer of '56, at the Academy of Music, she On Arrangements-Col. J. H. H. Wood started upon her own resources a season of ward, Maj. E. D. Kennedy, Capt. C. C. Hard

ctator of fairy-land. On that occasion, institutions of our city is the Kentucky Vin Mr. Wastell, the eminent professor of daneing, will give his fifteenth annual juvenile and the river, established in 1866, and now the ball. The exercises will be of the most de-lightful character. Tickets may be procured world. The company has, notwithstanding of the pupils, or Mr. Wastell. Prof. Seebach great many difficulties, gone ahead with sur is to conduct the music.

arge number of hands employed in the coolen factories of the city, who make the following wages: Weavers, mostly women was oxygenated and made into vinegar. The and girls, from \$7 to \$10 per week. Spinners, use of alcohol in the process, upon which the nostly women, work by piece work, and united States tax of \$2 per gallon has to b pake about \$15 per week. Sorters and pickers paid, has been the cause of vinegar being s of wool, nearly all Englishmen, make from \$3 dear. The process in use by the Kentuck to \$3.50 per day. Carders, mostly boys, average about \$8 per week. Dyers get about \$3 alcohol. They grind up their corn malt of per day. The woolen factories have at present other grain, and mash it with water more hands than they need, and are still re-

iving applications, not only from the city, taken to another large tub, whe it is gradually boiled up to the consist THE ARSON CASE.—We mentioned a few lays since the arrest of Walter Burton, J. H. Burton and J. Neel, charged with having set re to their grocery store, at the corner of liquor, separated from the rougher particle ourteenth and Jefferson, last Thursday of the grain, goes through a still and is pa orning. J. H. Burton went upon the bond ed into the vinegar generators, where it upon of his brother Walter, swearing that he had dergoes the process of rectification. Duri al estate in this city valued at \$1,200. Yes- this, the temperature rises to 100 to 104 de placed, and remains nearly stationary, whi nation of the case Neel was discharged, and the process goes on favorably. The liquid is farton was held in \$600 to answer. After this then drawn off by discharge pipes from the se had been decided, J. H. Burton was ar- generators, and is vinegar. In this state it sted upon a charge of perjury, it being al- used by the white lead manufacturers, be ged that he swore falsely in regard to hav- for domestic uses, has to be flavored. Appl in large tubs, in which are dried apple and wine vinegar by the plain vinegar be ing let stand on dried apples. nd encouraging to the performers. The pubmost any flavor can be given to the vinegar the piece, and all pronounce it the triumph very grateful aroma. The Kentucky work turn out now about 60 barrels of vinegar pe

day, and keep a stock of three or four tho f Morlacchi, Vassani Corradina, Blasina, sand barrels always on hand. They are no slendors of the scenery, and the final tri- while an active demand has arisen for the TELEGRAPH NEWS.

ATLANTIC CABLE.

ANOTHER BATTLE IN CANDIA TRIESTE, May 1.—Papers received here from Athens are filled with war news from Candia They report that a battle took place on th which lasted all day. The battle field wa

victory. Conflicts are also reported to ha

April. The Turks, it is said, have con

great outrages. Steamers still ply betwee the main land and the island, carrying an nunition and provisions to the heroic Co tans. LONDON, May 2.-The Ca

olve Parliament until an appeal can be

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS. By Telegraph to the Democrat.]

predecessors? He cited from the Federalist, that no legislative act contrary to the Constitution can be valid; and from Chancellor Kent, Chief Justice Marshall, and others, in support of his position that the President is vested with discretion.

Mr. Stanbery then proceeded to consider the conspiracy articles, arguing that not a word of proof had been adduced in their support.

whom are on bail. Of the number 31 are colored and 33 white. In addition to the above there are now confined in the jail 20 persons from expressly protected by the first article of the

THE PACIFIC.

INCINNATI, May 2.- The Enquirer has re-

THE RACES.

GEORGIA.

ATLANTA, May 2.—The Tribune specials say

Telegraph to the Democrat.

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SAVANNAH, May 2.—The fire department and seven visiting fire companies from other ities made a grand parade here to-day. ATGUSTA, May 2.—The Southgrn Press As-ociation hold a convention here on the 6th parameters.

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SUNDAY, MAY 3, 1868.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Governor, JOHN W. STEVENSON. For Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, HENRY J. STITES. THOS. B. COCHRAN. For Circuit Judge, HORATIO W. BRUCE, For Commonwealth's Attorney PHIL. LEE. For Marshal of the Chancery Court, F. C. WELMAN, For Marshal of the City Court, WILL, HORAN. For Clerk of the Chancery Cou THOMAS W. THOMPSON. For Clerk of the Circuit Con JOHN S. CAIN, For Sheriff, JOHN M. MARTIN. For City and County Attorney, F. HAGAN.

OUR AGENTS. next door to P. O., Lexington, next door to P. O., Frankfor

MONUMENTS BY THE WAY

people of whom near eleven-twelfths were of a different religious faith and observance. The vote was decisive; a majority of sixty-five deciding as the will of the House of Commons, that, the maintenance of a Church by State authority for three centuries, in opposition to the religious habits and instincts of a people, is not in accordance with the spirit of the age or with the best interests of government, and must be discontinued. Such is the essential character of what contest should be protracted over details and questions of policy as to propis one of that nature which must go forward and take no step backward. It was of such distinguished mark as to stimulate confidence in the growth of Irish "loyalty" as raptience for its full accomplishment must be checked by an intelligent regard for the immense complications of the arrangements for the completeness of the step. The ecclesiastical has been as the completeness of the step. The ecclesiastical has been as the completeness of the step. The ecclesiastical has been as the completeness of the step. The ecclesiastical has been as the completeness of the step. The ecclesiastical has been as the completeness of the step. The ecclesiastical has been as the completeness of the step. The ecclesiastical has been as the completeness of the step. The ecclesiastical has been as the completeness of the step. The ecclesiastical has been as the completeness of the step. The ecclesiastical has been as the completeness of the step. The ecclesiastical has been as the completeness of the step. The ecclesiastical has been as the completeness of the step. The ecclesiastical has been as the completeness of the step. The ecclesiastical has been as the completeness of the step. The ecclesiastical has been as the completeness of the step. The ecclesiastical has been as the completeness of the step. The ecclesiastical has been as the step that the step erty or the retention of office, the event The Prince of Wales and his beautiful the immense complications of the arrangements for the completeness of the step. The ecclesiastical has been as much one of the "estates" of the realm as the House of Lords, ever since British civilization has had a history. This movement shakes it from that basis; for if the Government severs the connection in reference to Ireland, which it has constituted an integral part of the United Kingdom, a total dissassociation of Church and State becomes, in process of a comparatively little time, inevitable.

The Prince was in the midst of his visit and the midst of his visit and able manner in which a had filled the chair.

ment will be dissolved and an "appeal to the people" taken. This latter strikes us as most likely; for, seeing that the reform must go on, there is a sense of uneasiness in trusting its management to the Liberals. The progress of the movement will be watched with thrilling interest by all who are devoted to the franchises of British freedom.

In the undersigned, chairmen of the several bemocratic county committees of the Several Dudicial district of Kentucky, hereby call a convention, to be held at Lebannon on Thursday, May 14, 1888, to nominate a candidate for Judge and Commonwealth's Attorney for said district. The counties not having held meetings are requested to do so and send forward their delegates.

Jas. M. Fogle.

Butter bemocratic Convention.

To occupy much of your valuable time or thoughts.

You must abandon all other ambitions or purposes; and, finally,
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KING THEODORUS.

The death of the aspirant to the hand of the widowed Queen of England, the descendant of Solomon, the King of his Japs,

Abyssinia, was highly dramatic! He SEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT. scorned to be the vassal of the country | The Convention-Harmonious Actionat the rate of \$1 50 per line per month.

A LL KINDS of Smokers' Goods at Warner's, cally) sought an alliance! And so as the Phil. Lee for Commonwealth's At-British forces sealed the walls of his torney. BOUCHE, CHAS. J. Eagle Coffee, Spice and fortress, he sent his own proud spirit to Yesterday delegates of the Democratic party

Who can help a little thrill of sympathy and admiration for that royal admiration for that royal African King! His forces were but as seventh and Eighth.

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dent. The appearance of Mr. greeted with hearty applause.

MR. MALLORY,

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The American Government was responsible to the Mexicans, a prey to gath of the Mexicans of the County and City were the same that a preference of the County a WARNER'S SMOKERS' EMPORIUM-Best country, having broken down a gov-The American Government was responsible for the step not in the interest of dale, G. E. Shanklin, James Marvin, A. H. Field. eivilization; the British Government is alone responsible for its own sullen de-

> termination. But good-by, Theodorus! Thy spirit ad in it such a dash of chivalry, that we rish thee well in the Spirit Land!
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> W. Thomas, George Price, Culvin Sanders Win. Stanley, Harrison Graves, W. W. Wilson, George N. Robinson, George N. Robinson, But good-by, Theodorus! Thy spirit wish thee well in the Spirit Land!

PRINCE ALFRED IN AUSTRALIA.

The attempted assassination of Prince Alfred in Australia created a profound sensation, not only in England, but throughout the world. This effect was owing not only to the fact of an attempt owing not only to the fact of an attempt upon the life of one of royal blood, or one conspicuous in any way before the world, This is an impression to which the public ear has got accustomed from the frequency of such attempts all over the quency of such attempts all over the quency of such attempts all over the world. Neither would the effect have been either striking or continued if the especial position of Prince Alfred was combined vote of Helm and Kinkead, it would be unjust to that county. considered. It would only have occasioned transient surprise at the folly of am attempting the life of but a rollicking

(presumed or known) "Fenian" origin. be a memorable day in the history murder of D'Arcy McGee, that the public progress of religious toleration, mind attaches to both the same silent on that morning, at about 21/2 o'clock, and foolish source. No one can believe he vote was taken in the House of that the organization is responsible for ommons of the British Parliament, such acts; for they must retard instead stantially, as to whether the Anglican of promote its purposes and prospects, Church should continue to be maintained in Ireland as a State institution of the ed in Ireland as a State institution from a ment to that association. It causes the of the city of Louisville; bourne nominated Hon. Right thoughtful and the brave in all lands to

broadly stated by Mr. Gladstone in the closing debate of the morning of the dassassination of Alfred in Sydney first, that the Church of England would reached him, and he immediately re Other questions have to be settled; such as those concerning confiscation of property, the rights of corporations, &c., which are revolutionary in their nature and must be handled with delicacy and the highest ability to prevent convulsion.

As the House adjourned over till Monday, on to-morrow night the position of the ministry must be made known. Mr. Disraeli has "gone to Osborne to consult the Queen," It is not probable that he has any intention, and he has disavowed having any, or influencing the Crown adversely to the will of the House of Cemmons, a collision between which Lord Jno. Russell declared "wouldbe deplorable." It is not certain that the ministry will resign or that the Liberals will complete the position of want of confidence"; or whether Parliament will be dissolved and an "appeal to the people" taken. This latter strikes us as most likely; for, seeing that the property was a smooth likely; for, seeing that the property was a smooth likely; for, seeing that the property was a smooth of the celebrated lady of want of confidence"; or whether Parliament will be dissolved and an "appeal to the people" taken. This latter strikes us as most likely; for, seeing that the property was a smooth likely; for, seeing that the property was a smooth likely; for, seeing that the property was a smooth likely; for, seeing that the property was a smooth likely; for, seeing that the property was a smooth likely; for, seeing that the property was a smooth likely; for, seeing that the property was a smooth likely; for, seeing that the property was a smooth likely; for, seeing that the property was a smooth likely; for, seeing that the property was a smooth likely; for, seeing that the property was a smooth likely; for, seeing that the property was a smooth likely for the property was a smooth likely in t lose none of her strength if parted from killed, the courtesies of paternal affection

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WM. Johnson.

THOS. H. HANKS, Manager Maguire lost some \$40,000 on Dan

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Spencer—James P. Baird, Yoder Poignard, J. N. Beard, S. R. Norman, B. Hickman, B. H. Howser, A. H. G., Thomas Thurman, John S. Howard, Jonathan Davis, S. F. Watson, F.

PLEDGES REQUIRED.

be unjust to that county.

Mr. Yoder Poignard, of Spencer, moved to
amend by making the basis of representation
for all the counties the vote of Helm and

young man, not heir to the throne; and if he had been and the attempt upon his life had been a success it would not have interfered an hour with the permanence or power of that throne.

The chief occasion of its mark was its

REPRESENTATION.

that gentleman.

Mr. Gordon then withdrew the name of J.
M. Wright.
Simultaneously, Mr. Wm. E. Hughes, of the
Democrat, and Dr. R. A. Chadbourne moved
that Col. Phil. Lee be nominated by acclamation. This was done with a hearty good will.

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eby given that I will be in my office nouse, each day, from 9 A. M. to 4 I the Customhouse, each day, from 9 A. M. to 11, ,, to receive said taxes.
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From J. L. Hornsby. A certain tract of land in the city of Loulsville, being lot No. 3 in block No. 3; beginning of the southwest life of the Bardstown road 62 feet northwest of Feller street, running thence, also the line of said road W of N 25 feet, which is 10 front on said road, running back at right angles with a like width 125 feet to an alley, beed book 129, page 227, JOH N.

A certain lot or page and laving in the city of

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certain lot or parcet of land lying in the city of treen and Tenth streets, having a front of 2% feet a Green street and running thence northwardly 109 ets same width.

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certain lot of ground lying in the city of Louisle, and bounded thus: Beginning at the southst corner of Green and Eleventh, running westgrilly with Green 28 feet; thence southwardly so
t same width.

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TANNER, E.,

From Juo. Curran, &c. A lot in the city of Louiswest corner of Magazine and 18th sts; thence we
mean the corner of Magazine and 18th sts; thence north 2
feet; thence cast 120 feet; thence south to the begin
ming. Deed book 94, page 28.

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From R. B. Hall. A certain tract of land in the set west of southwest corner of square No. 6 in the ge No. 2, Portland, running thence west 20 feet; not southwest line the same width 30 feet per to beginning. Deed book 101, page 468, \$7.54

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From John Rautenbresch. A certain lot of land lying in the city of Louisville, and bounded thus:
Beginning at a point 173 feet from the mortheast corner of Chestnut and lash streets; thence west 27 feet; thence north loff feet; thence east 27 feet; thence south loff feet to the beginning. Deed book lib, page 394.

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About the hour of 11 o'clock A. M., sell at publi utclion, to the highest bidder, at the Courthous loor, in the city of Louisville, on a credit of 5, 12 and 8 months, the property in pleadings mentioned ituated in said City, viz: A HOUSE AND LOT ed thus: Beginning at a point on the ea Seventh street, 75 feet north of Walnut si

Seventh street, 75 feet north of Walnut St. north with Seventh street 35 feet and extend ks same width eastwardly 102 feet, burchaser will be required to give bond, with ed security, bearing interest from date until not a lien will be retained as additional seen THOS. A. MORGAN, M. L. C. C. M. BEALL (AANT), Deputy. ap2014 MARSHAL'S SALE.

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HODGRNVILLE, LARUE COUNTY, KY., March 23d, 1868.

ATLANTA, GA., January, 1868.

E. L. Huffman.

A. J. Mitchell, C. J. Walton, J. B. Walker,

J. M. Duncan.

C. N. Warren,

O. A. Johnston,

VICKSBURG, MISS.. March 15th, 1868 W. H. Walker, Esq.:

Dear Sir-I have used your Tonic Bitters for the

aches, and Similar Diseases.

INDC BRED BY

Aaron Burr and His Daughter. Dark spirit whom a nation's ban, Which crushes as but nations can, Hath sternly marked with certain doom And set its seal upon thy tomb In bloody stains—a fearful blot Which will not let thee be forgot— Behold! from out the darkened past One kindly ray gleams forth at last; One little spark, whose steady light Ambition's fires once hid from sight.

Those fires, of which, 'tis said, the flame

Shows down the lengthening years thy name Blackened with crime, with treason blurred, A thing to be despised, abhorred; Known to the world as sin is known But by its guilty deeds alone. Hated and scorned, a traitor's name, Forever linked with thoughts of shame Breathed with a shudder or a sneer, Alike unblessed by smile or tear. O, steady light that sheds no glean

Upon this long-detested name, That lifts no shadow which might hide The memory of his towering pride; Tis thine to mark with silvery flan The father's, not the statesman's name; And so for her sake, cherished still Mid every change of good and ill. Show how beneath a weight of crime A lofty love may be sublime.

His love and hers—one, brave and str That breathes to her no thought of wrong; But loves with honest fove intense His child, divine in innocence. The other, gentle, firm, and true. If doubting, still believing too To trust her loving father still; Can shake her faith in that dear name

In prison-charged with crimes so vast And men unused to words of blame, Breathe bitter curses on his name, While they, the friends of prosperous day Who once were eager in his praise, Now seek to crush with strength of fate This subject of a nation's hate— In prison, alone, the father's heart Turns toward his child, his better part

Within his eager clasp, behold, A treasure richer far than gold: Above all price to him indeed In this his darkest hour of need. With eyes intent, in greedy haste, Te give his hungry soul a taste, He drinks, as 'twere life-giving win From every tear-stained word and line; And o'er and o'er he reads again Those blotted marks of love and pain.

Then quick he grasps his ready pen, Whose witchery swayed the hearts of men, And tenderly, with words of cheer, He tells her that he waits her here— That Richmond's prison walls but need Her presence, and he's free indeed; Then, jestingly for her relief, Makes light of all his bitter grief. And, with his finest stroke of skill, Assures her of his honor still.

She leaves her home, and, day by day, She sends a letter, love's sweet ray Like twilight's dawn before the sun, To say the journey is begun. That makes her father's prison bright That soon, indeed, his child shall see The law demands he shall be free

"Tis done; no proof of guilt is found; Still dark suspicion clasps him round, And, like an unseen chain of woe, It binds him, will not let him go. He leaves his land, his native shore And yearns again for that fond breast, Which, ever loving, trusts him still.

Once more his weary footsteps press The land that witnessed his distress: But still, alas, men pass him by As if a pestilence were nigh;
And of the thousands whom he meets, Not one the wretched outcast greets. But, lo! his daughter hears he's come, And quick she quits her Southern home To greet the father loved so well, And prove her faith unshaken still

His heart of grief, and drive away e comes not, and his frenzied br He mourns as only he can mourn.

Pushed out, and ne'er was heard of more: Days grew to weary months and years, And he, that father, worn and weak-None saw him smile, few heard him speak, But, weary, suffering, sad and lone, He died. If grief could e'er atone For sin, then he, indeed, would be Absolved to all eternity.

Sweet spirit of the woman-child The friend that so his griefs beguiled, For thy dear sake I show the flame That lights thy loving father's name; And, with deep, tender thoughts of thee In whose dear light all shadows flee, Point to the love, well-nigh divine, That links the gullty name with thine; And so, for thee, lose, through this flame The statesman's in the father's name.

STATE NEWS.

[From the Lexington Observer & Reporter.]

BURGLARY,—The quiet little town of Versailles, Woodford county, was greatly surprised on Tuesday morning last, when it was announced that the extensive clothing and shoe store of Messrs, Oliver & Taylor had been entered during the night by one or more of the light-fingered gentry, who took therefrom about one hundred dollars in money.

[From the Lebanon Clarion.]

OLD MEN.—Uncle Ben Spalding and Uncle Bob Fogle, as they are familiarly called, built the first business house in this city. They are both alive to-day; the former, the senior in years, is very feeble, but is upon the streets two or three times every week; the latter is hale and hearty—fat as a jock, and is in the enjoyment of the best of health. Yesterday was his 80th birth day, which was duly celebrated by a most sumptuous dinner at his son-in-law's residence, Mr. W. B. England, in this city, a large number of his numerous progeny, relatives and friends being present. Judging from his appearance, he bids fair to outlive many of the young men of the present day. If we are not mistaken, Uncle Billy McElroy is the oldest man in the county, being over 90 years old.

Conn Planting.—The past week has been as delightful spring weather as farmers could Doors, Blinds, Sash, &c.

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Corn PLANTING.—The past week has been as delightful spring weather as farmers could desire and the descred condition of our streets gives evidence that they have taken advantage of it. Farmers inform us that over half of the land designed for eorn was planted during the past six days, and that if next week continues as favorable nearly every one in the county will have finished planting.

[From the Bowlinggreen Democrat.]

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—On the morning of the 26th inst., as Wilson McKinney, son of David McKinney, was engaged making a fire, lightning struck the chimney, passed down it and knocked Mr. McK. senseless. The lightning passed down his back, breast and left arm, leaving plain marks of its course in dark red streaks, and breaking the skin on the soles of his feet. McK., I am glad to state, is so far recovered from the stroke as to be able to walk about the house. His escape from instant death seems almost miraculous.

—We regret to announce the recent death of two well-known citizens of this county. James D. Jackson, who resided two miles from this city, on the Russellville road, fell suddenly as he approached the gate of the horse lot, and expired instantly on Monday evening last. He was apparently about sixty years of age, lean and of slender form. Disease of the heart is supposed to have been the cause of his death. Mrs. McMurray, a widow lady of advanced age, died, after a painful illness of several days, on Monday evening last, at the residence of Hugh Smith, in this county. She was an amiable lady and devoted christian.

me_Among the spectators last Tuesday in the diplomatic gallery was Mr. Anthony Troilope, the English novelist. He has Great Britainous freshness of complexion and mutton-chop whiskers; is bald headed, and matter-of-fact looking; bears some resemblance to Henry S. Foote, of Mississippi, and has not in appearance a particle of romance in his composition. He dosed comfortably in a corner during the speech-making, but waked up on the occasion of the sparring between General Butler and Mr. Nelson.

EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT.

nder this head such thoughts, statistics, fac y in the Sunday Democrat. Bri nd are solicited from the readers should be addressed to G. A. Chas

THE SCHOOLS.

The current scholastic year is fast drawin of a close; and as the time grows short, the achers generally are more industriousl pending their time with their pupils, i teachers generally are more industriously spending their time with their pupils, in order to prepare for the approaching examinations for transfers. Last Saturday aftermoon we jumped into a buggy, at two o'clock, and in a few minutes found ourselves knocking at the recitation room door of Mr. Moore, principal of the Eleventh-ward school. We had a moment's friendly chat with him and drove to the Madison-street school; saw Dr. Jones, the principal, looking after the moral interests of some boys about one of the doors; went into his office—a very neat one—and transacted our business with him; hurried away to the Tenth-ward school and found the boys and girls out at recess, and the principal, W. L. Martin, Esq., in his office, surrounded by teachers, in friendly conversation; drove rapidly to the Ninth-ward school, shook hands with two or three pretty young lady teachers, and found the principal, Mr. B. F. Roberts, going through a gymnastic exercise with the boys; observed it with interest, praised the boys for it as they deserved, discharged our duty with Mr. Roberts, and then noticed the quiet manner in which they went out to enjoy their recess; then away to the Seventh ward, ran, tumbled and almost climbed to the third story, where we found Mr. Browder, Trustees Carpenter, Baird and others examining the

some trouble to hunt him up, for in almost every room we entered, we found some kind and pleasant teacher who had been a pupil of the Female High School.

We reached the Fourth ward just as Mr. McBurnie, the Principal, was dismissing the pupils, and it was very pleasant to observe the faithfulness of the boy monitors as they stood in the halls for the preservation of good order, which they secured most perfectly.

Our last visit was at the Second, ward school, Mr. Roberts, Principal We.

Receiving an invitation from Principal R. L. Butler inviting the pupils and teachers of the Female High School to "consolidate" for one day—Thursday last—a public exercise lay at the Male High School, all went down in procession.

The exercises opened at 10 o'clock in the presence of the pupils of the Male High School, Female High School, a portion of Mrs. Nold's school, Misses Brannan and Bettison's and the first-grade boys of the Second-ward school.

chool.

The declamations and dialogues were good, or the speakers doing remarkably well The declamations and dialogues were good, some of the speakers doing remarkably well. The freshman class sung a comic song, creating much amusement, and the sophomore class, under Professor Price, sung a parody on "Excelsior" with good effect.

The reading of the Athenea by our young friend Speed was very creditable to himself and his contributors. The exercises as a whole were very pleasant and creditable.

abolition of the corporal punishment of girls.

The petitioners expressed the belief that such acts are brutalizing to the teachers, injurious to the pupil and shocking to the companity.

of OHIO, FOR 1867:

School fund received, \$6,179,386 80; school fund expended, \$4,763,463 95; value of school houses and grounds, \$9,072,443; number of school houses, 11,353; number of teachers employed, 21,568; average monthly wages of male teachers, in common schools, \$33 32; in high schools, \$33 32; in high schools, \$37 10; female teachers, in common schools, \$23 80; in high schools, \$43 97; number of scholars enrolled, 704,767; average number in attendance, 397,187.

Name of School. First ward.... Fulton street Second ward. Male High School...... Female High School...... Total High Schools...... 267 202 206 Total High and Ward...

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MAY 2, 1888.

Mr. Editor: A Parent in last Sunday's Democrat says he would object to having boys and girls raised up in our schools, reciting in the same classes. He seems to be afraid the moral influence would not be good.

Now, has he forgotten that most of the schools from twenty to forty years ago were mixed? And how about our mothers and grandmothers? Were they less virtuous, less industrious, less ensible, than the young women of to-day? Was it not a part of the programme of the teacher in the old Virginia field schools to teach manners? What boy was not proud to be praised for his politeness to the girls of the school? Many a fight, many a vulgar word out of school, was prevented because of the presence of the girls. I can tell A Parent that if he wants to raise his daughter up to have proper views of boys and young men, he must not keep her away from them entirely. If he shuts her up in a boarding-school, and forbids her from ever seeing or addressing any one of the sex but her brother, she will fall in love with the ideal young men in her novels, and run away with the first biped in coat and pants that pleases her fancy. But if she could see them every day, without blacking on their boots, notice their faults and their coarseness, she would not be so silly and sentimental. It is about time the mixes in silks and laces, who are destitute of all sensible practical views of life, should become extinct. It certainly ought to be propagated by the arrangement of the public school system. Such is the view of at least one.

CHAWIN' GUM. We clip the following from an exchange, il-ustrative of the evil of "chawin' gum," which eems alone to have been the "serious fault" if her of whom ye poet speaketh:

She did not smoke nor did she drink Beer, porter, ale or rum; But oh! she had one serious fault— That lovely girl chewed gum! Her mouth was busy all the time, And never didshe come To church or any public place, Without her chewing gum. The force of habit's strong as death, And when her time shall come, Her epitaph we hope to see— "She died of chewing gum."

—H. D. Stowe, of McDowell's block, tool fine photograph of Professor Kidd, the elotionist, yesterday. His admirers and frier can procure copies by calling upon Mr. Storosor Kidd made a very happy imprion upon all who heard him, and if he shovisit our city again in a professional capacine would be greeted with a crowded house

waked up on the occasion of the sparring between General Butler and Mr. Nelson.

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OUR SUMMARY.

Bonner is forty-four. - Colgate, the soap man, is dead. -Maine has seventy thousand farmers

 Leon, Napoleon's late valet, left a fortune f \$100,000. Florence Nightingale has joined the fe-ale suffragists,

-Charleston, S. C., is rejoiced at the speedy impletion of a shell road. -The Atlantic Base Ball Club start on their estern tour on the 11th of June. -The copyright of the song, "Shells of the ean," brought \$1,422 in London.

Three hundred servants are employed in e Continental Hotel of Philadelphia. -Davy Crockett's farm, in Gibson county, enn., consisting of 1,300 acres, is for sale.

—The citizens of Mobile are happy over the iscovery that they can peddle greens to Chi-igo with profit.

—Mr. Henry Mitchell and Dr. Duffield, annibal, Mo., recently killed one hundred two snipes and six ducks. —Charles A. Steward, a millionaire of Wes dains, New York, married a young wife : ortnight ago, and died suddenly of apoplex; ast week.

—The vendors of dewberries in Baton Rougure divided into dewberry Radicals and dewberry Democrats. The latter claim to favored the Democratic ticket at the late election, and they get all the custom.

FERENCE.

Second Day's Proceedings.—The Ques-tion of Admitting Negro Conferences. —An Excited Discussion.—The Whole Matter Laid on the Table.

CHICAGO, May 2.—The conference assembled at 9 o'clock this morning, Bishop Simpson in the chair.

The committee on Episcopaey announced their organization by the election of Rev. Dr. J. W. Linsey, secretary.

The committee on itinerancy also reported the election of Rev. Dr. J. T. Peck, chairman, Rev. Dr. J. T. Peck, chairman, Rev. Dr. Nesbit, secretary, Rev. J. C. Reed, engrossing clerk.

Kev. Dr. Eddy asked the reconsideration of the vote of yesterday by which the colonization cause was referred to the committee of freedmen, and the appointment of a special committee. This motion created considerable discussion, in which Drs. Wise, Hunter, Crame and others participated, and which developed a decided opposition to the Colonization Society's objects and methods. The motion was tabled.

The secretary called the roll of the conference, and various petitions were presented, mostly in favor of lay delegations, the boundaries of annual conferences and the presiding eldership.

Rev. Dr. Reddy moved that the secretary be ordered to insert the Washington and Delaware conferences in the list of conferences, as these two conferences are composed wholly of colored ministers and people. The motion produced some sensation.

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The secretary (Rev. Dr. Harris) explained the omission, stating that these two conferences were considered mission conferences, and as such were not entitled to representation in this body.

Rev. J. T. Peck, D. D., of Troy, N. Y., suggested that the name of these two conferences be entered on the roll without determining their status at present.

Dr. W. H. Ferris, of New York, moved the reference of the motion of Dr. Reddy to the committee on the credentials of the representatives of mission conferences.

Dr. Reddy resisted this disposition of his motion in an earnest speech, claiming that the general conference was fully competent to admit these mission conferences to all the privileges of the church, and to do this at once.

Rev. Dr. Pershing, of Pittsburg, thought it impossible legally to admit these bodies at present, though he favored their coming in as soon as it could be done in accordance with the discipline.

Rev. Dr. Foster arose to a point or order.

The point was overruled by the chair.
Rev Dr. Haven, of Michigan, urged the propriety and importance of the immediate insertion of these two conferences on the roll without reference to the admission of their delegates. He firmly opposed referring so simple a matter to a committee, in which it would probably sleep for a long time.
Rev. Dr. Harris stated what had been the invariable practice heretofore in regard to the disposition of matters pertaining to those who are unrepresented in the general conference, and showing that any member could bring before the body such matters.
Dr. Porter, of New York, spoke in favor of the motion to refer.
Rev. Dr. Durbin moved that the whole matter be laid on the table until the Bishops make their report as to what they have done in the matter of organizing these mission conferences.
The motion of Dr. Durbin prevailed and the Bishops were requested to make their report as early as possible.

MASONIC DEPARTMENT.

We would be glad to receive items rest to the Masonic fraternity for

The "Rev." Charles G. Finney, of Oberl

THE TABLEAUX iven by Grant & Butler's school for the bentit of the Masonic Widows' and Orphans' ome was a complete success, as we have beare intimated. We, however, omitted to tention the most beautiful and effecting ctures in the entertainment. They were: ist. The Wealthy Orphan's Dream-Reprenting a richly furnished drawing-room and elegantly dressed child asleep in an armair. In the back ground, as his dream, and mly seen, his angel mother, surrounded by tile cherubims, appeared.

ennane the paper, which is half concealed eneath his ragged coat. Upon opening it asonic apron and a P. M. jewel is revealed, son this the boy is awakened. He grasps at treasures, because "they were his pats," is taken by the ladles through a door, or which is a neat sign: "Masonic Widows' to Orphans' Home."

LAn interior room of the "Hame". patins Home.

A interior room of the "Home" is opened

ce ragged boy is neatly dressed, an

devouring the bread and cakes an

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hough persecuted in this and other counes, Masonry has flourished, until to-day in of the most numerous and prosperou ditutions in the world. Brethren meet is ace, with none to mar their harmony, an ring none but God, their great Creator. BROTHER WM. VANCE, of Albany Lodge No. 6, Tenn., died April 16th, aged 45. His Lodg assed the following preamble and resolu sed the following preamble and resoluis:

Thereas, it has pleased Almighty God, in
divine and inscrutable providence, to reve from our midst our beloved brother,
a. Vance, M. M:

Resolved, That in the death of our brother
recognize the hand of God, and bow subsively to his omnipotent will.

Resolved, That this Lodge and the fraterwhere lost a true Mason, an affable and
ital gentleman, and the country a benevot and honest man.

Resolved, That we tender to the brothers
is sisters of our deceased brother our heartcondolence in their bereavement, and
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Resolved, That a copy of these proceedbe forwarded to the Louisville Democrat ings be forwarded to the Louisville Democra and Stanford Banner for publication, J. M. Bristow, Master, C. P. Gray, Secretary.

The Working People.

New York city it is estimated that there fity thousand women employed in variranches of industry, and the New York ays that, whilst in 1860, in that city, the
ortionate number of women employed is way was thirty-seven to one hundred in Philadelphia it was noothed.

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**On the Morris and Essex railroad, in New York the high-ective is \$5,000 annually, and this rade, in two instances, is paid without hesitation. In several large Broadway houses there are sales women who recei payment of costs,

By The Very Rev. James M. Lancaster has been appointed Vicar General of the Diocese of Covington, Ky.

By The Roman Catholies have appropriated \$600,000 for their church extension projects in the South.

By The Universalists of Indiana have concluded to build a \$40,000 college, but have not decided upon the site,

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS. ILLE AND NASHVILLE AND MEMPHIS AN

N AND FRANKFORT BAILBOAD. Depart, 6:00 a. m. 2:30 p. m. 5:15 p. m.

NEW YORK GOSSIP, Etc.

The National Convention—Proposed Change of the Time of Meeting—Reasons Why—What Belmont Says—President-Making at the Manhattan Club—A Demonstration for Hancock—The Anniversary Busybodies—The Irish Church—A Flea in the Ear of Ward Beecher and the Rest of Them—Drew and Vanderbitt—Steamship Racing—A Law that is no Law—Musical and Theatrical Chit-chat—Money and Business, Etc.

NEW YORK, April 29.

bt you have noticed ere now, ther

THE MANHATTAN CLUB,

ENATOR HENDRICKS, of Indiana.

For Vice President. Gov. English, of Connecticut.

A RIFT IN THE CLOUDS. A Story for Married Folks.

Andrew Lee came home from his shop there he had worked all day, tired and out a spirits; came home to his wife, who was loo tired and out of spirits.

"A smiling wife and a cheerful home—what paradise it would be," said Andrew to himeli, as he turned his eyes from the clouded use of Mrs. Lee, and sat down with knitting rows and moody aspect.

Not a word was spoken by either. Mrs. Lee as getting supper, and she moved about ith a weary step.

"Come" she of lost said with a side down.

"Come," she at last said, with a side glance at her husband.

Andrew arose and went to the table. He was tempted to speak an angry word, but controlled himself, and kept silent. He could find no fault with the chop, nor the homemade bread, nor the fragrant tea. They would have cheered his inward man, if there had been a gleam of sunshine on the face of his wife. He noticed she did not eat.

"Are you not well, Mary?" The words were on his lips, but he did not utter them, for the face of his wife looked so repellant that he feared an irritating reply.

And so, in moody silence, the twain sat together, until Andrew had finished his supper.

t rigid erectness with which she itting, and that the motion of her

ade.
"Yes, Mary," he answered softly, "and I've sard it more than once, what a good wife ndrew Lee must have."
Mrs. Lee turned her face toward her husand. There was light in it, and light in her ce. But there was something in the expression of the countenance that a little puzzled im.

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FINANCE AND TRADE.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, Saturday Evening, May 2, 1868. LOUISVILLE, KY., March 21, 1868.

Maynard, Esq., Commercial Editor Louis-Democrat: ville Democrat:

SIR—For the general accuracy and reliability of your daily and weekly review of the markets, you are at liberty to refer to us: schickedant & Sewell E. G. Wigginton & Co., John While & Co., Warren Mitchell & Co., Wm. Jarvis & Co., T. R. Boyle, Man. W. U. O'Baron & Bashaw, burn, Goy

oner Cooper, co. W. Wicks & Co., co. C. Hunter & Co.. opke & Haxthausen, nos. & Wm. Maize, Gardner & Co., Terry, Wheat & Chesner Porch, Cooke & Holt, Tapp, Kennedy & Walsl Miller, Rehm & Co., & Campbell, re, Bremaker & Co., er, White & Co., tt & Co.,

Clark & Mills,
J. H. Ryan & Stars,
Hall & Long,
Henry Dent,
John G. Baxter,
Geo. Brobston,
Edwards & Love,
W. H. Stokes & Co.,
J. Peter & Co.,
Carter & Brother,
Is City Cement Compt
Agency.

It will not be difficult to give our rea

g the past week there has been only a ng the past week there has been only a ate demand, and legitimate business en unembarrassing for want of bank ac-odations at the usual rates of interest, ern advices indicate returning ease in tary affairs, which will have a salubri-fect upon the financial condition of the

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en in sympathy with New York, altransactions have been light and un-

"There was a good speculative and invest aent demand for Government securities

City R R.

for the week ending this evening, to 892 hhds. Pickett house.. Ninth-street ho

State of the Markets.

CINCINNATI, May 2.—Flour and wheat dull and unchanged. Corn is dull at 94c for ear. Oats declined to 78c for No. 1, and the market closes dull. Rye advanced to 205, owing to the light supply. There is no change in barley, with but little demand. Cotton has advanced to 31c for middling. Tobacco is in good demand at full rates, with sales of 180 hhds. Provisions are firm, and the tendency in prices is upwards. Mess pork is held at 29 00, but there were no sales at over 28 50. Bulk meats firm at 13, 15a15/4c. Bacon is in good demand at 14c for shoulders, 17½a18c for clear rib and clear sides; about 200 hhds of shoulders sold at these quotations. Lard is in good demand at 18½c, but was held firmly at 19c at the close; about 700 tierces, including 400 country, sold at 18½c. Sugar-cured hams in demand at 20a21c. Butter very scarce and advanced to 50a45c for fresh; the supply is not equal to the demand. Eggs declined to 19c and the supply is better. Lard oil advanced to 15a15 of or No. 1 extra; tallow scarce and in demand at 11c for city. Linseed oil is held at 117. Clover seed is in demand at 9½c per pound, but is held higher. Nothing doing in timothy seed. Apples plenty at 4 00a6 60 per bbl. Potatoes unchanged and quiet. Gold 139 buying. By Telegraph to the Democrat.

steady; 350 barrels at 15 00a20 50 for new plain mess; 20 50a21 75 for new extra mess, and also 80 tierces at 37a39s for mess; 12 45e for India mess. Beef hams dull at 50e; western at 35a7c. Cut meats steady; 300 packages at 13½a14c for shoulders; 16½18½c for hams; middles quiet and firm; 10,000 pounds short rib in bulk at 15½c. Lard firm; 1,150 barrels at 13½a19½c; also 550 barrels seller June at 19½c. Butter heavy; 20a40c for Ohio, and 47a49c for State. Cheese at 12a17½c. Freights to Liverpool dull and lower; 15,000 sacks of wheat per steamer at 5½d.

RIVER INTELLIGENCE. PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

* SATURDAY, May 2, 1868. ARRIVED—America, Cincinnati; C. T. Du-mont, Madison; Mollie Gratz, Madison; Wren, Kentucky river; Morning Star, Hen-derson; Alice Dean, Cincinnati; Pine Grove, Cincinnati.

DEPARTED—America, Cincinnati; C. T. Dumont, Madison; Mollie Gratz, Madison; Davis B Wren, Kentucky, river; Morning Star, Henderson; Cora S, Arkansas river; Alice Dean, New Orleans; Pine Grove, Nashville, BOATS IN PORT LAST EVENING—City Wharf—Palestine and Pink Varble. Portland—None.

None. OUR DISPATCHES. PITTSBURG, May 2d.—Weather cloudy and rainy. River 6 feet 4 inches and stationary. Arrived—Armadillo, from 8t, Louis. No de-partures, the rain having retarded shipment

NASHVILLE, May 2.—River falling, with 14 feet on Harpeth shoals. Weather pleasant. Departed—Talisman, for Carlo. In port—Umpire and Ella Hughes. RIVER AND WEATHER.

RIVER AND WEATHER.

After the close of our report yesterday the river at this point fell about one-half an inch, when it came to a stand, Yesterday, owing to the heavy rains of the night previous and early in the morning, the river began to swell, and up to dark had risen one inch and a half, with six feet seven inches water in the canal by the mark, and four feet seven inches in the pass on the falls. If the late rain has been general along the course of the Ohio and its tributaries, a further rise may be reasonably expected, sufficient to make the falls navigable for ascending boats.

During Friday night we were visited with During Friday night we were visited with one of the hardest storms that we have had his year. The rain pourced down in torrents, the lightning flashed, the thunder roared and the elements seemed to be at war with one mother. BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY.

PORT AND OTHER ITEMS. Business at the city wharf yesterday was all for a Saturday. There were a number of bats in port, but none of them did much.

—The Kate Robinson was to have left Pittsurg yesterday, with a good trip, for this port. The great Belle Lee, the favorite of the estern waters, will leave Memphis to-morwor wor New Orleans. Passengers by to-day's ain will meet her there.

—Capt. Dan. Mussleman, of the St. Louis acket Belle Memphis, died at Bailey Springs,

rrest John Kerker, mate of the Fleetwood, when John knocked him down. On the boat's eturn to Ironton, Captain Holloway, the lerks and the mates were arrested, taken bea justice and held in \$500 each to ans fore a justice and held in \$500 each to answer.

—The line of the Mississippl Valley Telegraph company is now completed from St. Paul to Lausing, a distance of two hundred and sixty-nine miles, while the contract is let for building it through to St. Louis, to which place it will be completed by July next. From thence it will be built through to New Orleans, forming a great through line from St. Paul to the gulf. When completed it will be of great value to the river interest. lue to the river interest.

The new ferry-boat, the largest ever built, is yesterday successfully launched from the ipyard of Stewart & Barmore. The Richmond was to have left New Or-us yesterday afternoon for this port. eans yesterday afternoon for this port.

—The Bermuda, from Tennessee river, will harrive Monday and return Tuesday, making hereafter regular ten day trips. The Pink Varble, which was to have left for Tennessee river yesterday, has laid up for repairs, and will turn her trip over to the Bermuda.

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in the Fourth Judicial District, at the August elec-lion.

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JACK SARGENT is a candidate for Clerk of the Jefferson Circuit Court, at the August election, 1868 JOHN S. CAIN is a candidate for Clerk of the Louisville Circuit Court, at the ensuing August

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